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and acceptable tenant or purchase acceptable

-The city council meets to-night. -Probate court meets next Saturday. -The Ohio and Indiana elections will

LOCAL PARAGEAPHS.

-The criminal, chancery and circuit -The city is crowded with strangers and business is steadily on the increase -The Central Tilden and Her dricks club of this city have arranged to receive dis-patches from the Democratic executive com-mittees of Indiana and Ohio to-night, the resuit of which will be given at the Peabods

-The body of a regra named Tisborn, who fell from the wheelbouse of the steamer illinois, a week ago, was found yesterday aouth of the drowned man had seen mast as if by a blow, and this creates cor on as to the cause of his falling into the

-The Democratic executive committee has not yet jurnished the chief supervisor of elections with a list of names from which to select supervisors. A Democrat will be -Yesterday afternoon two darkys, Babe Jackson and Carrie Wilson, of DaSolo street, had a quarrel about Julius Antony, and agreed to have a prize fight. They went out Jackson street, beyond the city limits, and fing't eighteen rounds. Bate Jackson drew the first blood, but was felled twice by her

-In order to satisfy the demand of the public to learn the result of the elections held in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia to-lary, we have arranged to publish them every ten minutes up to twelve o'clock (midnight) on a bulletin-bund in front of our office. We expect to be able to make a satisfactory an-nouncement long before the hour named.

—A few days ago we stated that a man named F. M Cook, who claimed to be a priest and a doctor, had been arrested for till-tapping. Since then Cook has been indicted, and is now in fall awaiting trial. I seems that he has been playing impostor in Louisville, whence he came to this city, but was soon detected and committed. In his possestion was found a diploma issued by a medical callege in South Carolina, the date being changed, shd the original name being eras dand his own substituted. Cook says he is innocent of the charge for which he has been indicted.

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tolerated for a moment, and we trust the po-lice will proceed without delay to enforce, es-pecially as to her, the order of the commis-sioners. The Washington street dens ought to be cleaned out at once. TRUSTEE'S AND ASSIGNE 'S SALE

#### TWO VICTORIES.

The Memphis Reds Defeat the Buck eyes, of Columbus, Obio-The Scores are S to 3 and 2 to 0.

Two Thousand Persons Present at the First Game - Enthusiasm of the Spectators-Spunk and Spirit of the Boys.

The Memphis Reds have at last won two great victories over a worthy and excellent club, the Buckeyes, of Columbus, Ohio, and are now entitled to full praise. The Buckeyes erached here last Saturday, and doubtless indulged in the expectation of as easy a victory as those won here by the St. Louis Reds. In this the Ohioaus were disappointed, although they had defeated the Hartfords and Bostons, and tied the Louisvilles in a nine-inning game. The game at Central park, Sunday afternoon, was witnessed by about two thousand perso s, whose enthusias n was almost unbounded, for every moment play and ball were watched with the keenest interest. The Buckeyes, believing that they had a weak club to oppose them, put in their change pitcher and catcher. On this account many of the spectators suspected the Columbus lads of not having tried to play. But these suspecting ones were sadly mistaken, besterday's game proved that Kennety's base hit in the sixth inning inused spirit into the Reds. It was in this inning that they made five runs, a sufficient number to beat the three made by the Bucks in their fifth inning Had Walker not let a fly ball slip from his grapp, the Buckeyes would have been treated to nine whitewashes. However, the result was good enough. Kennedy's eve was badly huri in the sixth inning by a man trying to steal home. Joe Elick took his place, and filled it most creditably, for all of which he was highly lauded. Burkalow's pitching allowed only four bases on hits, while the Reds secured but two. Despite this, the game was fairly won by the Beds, as will be shown by The Memphis Reds have at last wor

THE SCORE. Memphis Reds. | R O | Buckeyes. 1 Shaffer, i.f..... 5 Burke, s.s..... cookshaw, 3d b

Dodds, c.f. Martin, 2d b ... 1 1 Callahan, p.... 1 7 Oscher, 3b.... 1 1 Nolan, r.f..... Raja, s. s. ..... Kennedy, c... Moore, i. i.... INNINGS. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals Memphis Reds... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 1

Carred bails on Burkslow, 14; on Calianan's
14. Strikes off Burkslow 33, off Calianan 28
Total bases on h ts-Reds, 2; fuckeyes, 4. Lett
on bases-Reds, 1; Buckeyes, 4. Fly catchesBeds, 6; Bucacyes, 10 Struck out-nurkalow, Maher, Raja, Burke, Simmens, Caliahan,
Nolan 2. Two base-hits by Martin. Donbleplay by Martin and Doscher. Shoupe and
Walker. Time of game—two hours. Umpire—Mr. James Meath. Ecorer—J. T. Tomlinson.

Yesterday's Game Yesterday's Game

between the Buckeyes and Reds was witnessed by about five hundred spectators, and proved more interesting than the day previous, the playing by both nines being sharp, decisive and well up, there being only three errors on the part of the bome cluo, whose superior fielding and Burkalow's pitching were the most conspicuous features. Up to the pinth inning the bome-piate had not been closed by the nine, but the wild throwing of Eurke and passed balls by Barnie gave a chale to the Reds, who showed their metal by making two base hits and bringing in two men, thereby closing the game, amidst the wildest enthuslasm. Yesterday's contest, insepective of the victory for the home nine, demonstrates the fact that the Reds have grit and endurance, and play to the end. Owing to Kennedy's injury Ellick caught for the Reds, and covered himself with glory by his grand base hit in the hinth inning. This was the hit, and a very decided hit, for it won the given and the sum of the prevention of the prevention of the sum of the prevention of between the Buckeyes and Reds was

THE SCORE: Memphis Reds. RO Bu keyes. R. O Brookshaw, 3d b 0 0 Shaffer, 1 f. 0 Walker, 1st b ..... Luff, p

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Moore, l. f... 0 0 0 Mart n, r, f... 0 0 0 strief, 2d b... 0 1 1 B rnie, c... 0 1 3 Doscher, 3d b... 0 6 Nolan, p... 0 ... 2 27 Total ..... 0 27 Total..... INNINGS:

Ca led balls on Burkalow, 10; on Nolan, 11 Strikes off Burkalow, 18; off Nolan, 38. Basstrikes of Burkerow, is, off North, School Burkerow, is, Buckeyes, 2. First base by errors—Reds, 2; Buckeyes, 1. Total errors—Reds, 3; Buckeyes, 6. Left on bases—Reds, 1; Buckeyes, 2. Fly catches—Reds, 9 (Moore, 6); Buckeyes, 6. Louble play by Eu ke and Strief. Time of game, I hour and 27 minutes. Umpire, Mr. John Leech. Scorer, Mr. J. T. Tominson.

# PERSONAL.

JUDGE S. W. JOHNSTON, of Washingm, is in the city. MR. LEE SCHWARTZ of A. Levi & o., Louisville, is in the city. C. R. BIRD, deputy United States maishal, of Chicago, is in the city, and leaves this atternoon for Arkansas. DR EDMONDS has returned from the Centennial exposition, and advises his friends to take it in "broken doses." Junge J. O. PIERCE and family returned to the city on Friday last from a MR. JULIUS LESSER, of Lee county, Arkansas, is in the city for the purpose of purchasing a large stock of goods for the fall trade.

D. P. UPHAM, United States marshal for the western district of Arksneas, was in the city yesterday, and left in the atternoon for Helena.

MR ROBERT GATES, editor of the Jackson Sun, is visiting the city in the inter-e is of his excellent journal, which we commend to our citizens, the Sun is one of the best fournals in Tennessee. THE following names of visitors were registered at the cotton exchange yesterday:
Ernest Walworth, Chicot, Arkansas: J. C.
Gregory, Bell's, Tennessee; A. C. Von Gundle,
N. W York; D. M. Hawkins, Cincinnsu; R. W.
Dunn, Arkansas; A. H. Goodman, C. vlogton;
J. E. Davis, Milwankee, Wisconsin; G. W.
Szott, Savannah, Georgia; Dr. J. W. Vance,
touth Carolina.

THE marriage of Mr. J. P Fitzgerald and Miss Jennie Mansford, in Calvary church, at ten o clock yesterday morning, was witnessed by a large number of persons. The bride and groem were attended by Mr. Matt Carter and Miss Mattle Mansford, Mr. Dick Burroughs and Miss Lilly Gray; Mr. John J. Duffy and Miss Minnie Swayne After the lateresting ceremony at the church, the happy pair, and attendants, with a number of their friends, were given a pleasant reception their friends, were given a pleasant reception and elegant entertainment at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. R. M. Mansford, on Monroe street. Mr. Fitzgerald and wife have our wishes for their future health and happi-

# AMUSEMEN S.

Professor Mueller's Parisian dancing scademy, at the Memphis club hall, re-opens this week, Fri-day evening, October 18th, at half-past three o'clock; and saturday morning at ien o'clock, for ladies, misses and masters. Grand matinee ansa te on Saturday evening at half-past

The Troubadours. Toe regular theatrical season at the Memphis Theater opened last night, the bill b ing P.tchwork, by Salsbury's Troubadours. A very good andience greeten the company, A very good audience greeted the company, and manifested a high appreciation of the play of Patchwork in which Mr. Salsbury's buriesques and imitations were heartly applanted. Miss Neille M'Henry, the impersonation of mischief, kept the audience in a roar whenever it was "her time to appear." Miss Clara Fischer, a new face in the troupe, won hosts of friends and many encores by her very clever singling, Messrs, Gouriay and Webster were each quite at home in their roles. Patchwork will be produced again tonight.

# LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The calendar for to-day is as follow-603, State of Tennessee vs Biogham; 2500, Chandler vs M'Lefresh; 2 82, Dixon vs Memexpect to be able to make a satisfactory announcement long before the hour named.

—The county court net yesterday morning. Judge Holman presiding, and transacted quite an amount of routi e builness. The bond of County Chart Clerk, James Keily, as far-coitector of city privilege taxes, was presented and approved. The bond of the county trustee will be fixed to-day. The ounty court clerk's bond was in the sam of eventy-five thousand dellars.

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Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. son, amendment; Stewart vs Siewart, sale confirmed; Morrow vs Martin, release; White vs Hainer, sale renewed; Schools vs Megher, dismissal; Weller vs Biedsor, vesting title; Baer vs Swarzenberg, order to justify; Keck vs walker, final. Dismissals—108, 727, 741, 743, 744, 753, 779, 786, 787, 814, 818, 821, 822, 828, 829, 833, 844, 818, 856, 856. Unit to-day from 907 to 1100 Proceedings yesterday: Swain vs Wil-

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SCHOOL BOARD.

Report of Superintendent Leath-His Appointments of Head Teachers. Prof. T. C. Auderson Elected Principal of the High Schools- 1 Good Ap-

A requiar meeting of the board of education was held Monday evening October 9th, with Messrs, Townsend (acting chair-man), Keely, Durfy, Robbins, W. P. Mitcheir, Murphy, Godwin, Sandars, Goodman, Ram-baut, Cary, Spears and Folks, in attendance. The superintendent presented the following

pointment-Etc.

To the Honorable Board of Education To the Honorable Board of Education
GENTLEMEN—There were fiften schoiastic
days in September. During the month the
pupils in the white schools increased from
1386 (opening day) to 2000 on the twenty-ninth
of September, and the colored from 200 to 5.9.
The following statement shows the number of
pupils on reil in each public school building
(a hite and colored) on the twenty-ninth of
ceptember: High school, 112; Court street
school, 200; Linden street, 355; Alabama street,
356; Chelsea, 179; Peabody, 325; Market street,
356; Chelsea, 179; Peabody, 325; Market street,
356; total whites, 2000. Cisy street school, 400;
Second street, 163; total colored, 509. The almittances during the first week in October
and for to-day will very materially increase
the number in all the schools, white and
colored. With the expedirence of the president of

With the concurrence of the president of the board and the chairman of the commit-tee on teachers, I appointed the following-named persons as head teachers and princi-pals: Miss A. C. Reudelhuber, over the Chel-sea schools; Miss Clara Conway, over the Market-street schools; Miss Augusta Tovell, over the Alabama-street schools; Mr. R. N. Thweatt, over the Peabody chools; Mr. C. H. Collier over the Linden-street schools. This arrangement was made on the twentieth of arrangement was made on the twentieth of September, when all the appointees took charge of their respective schools, except Miss Clera Conway, who declined her appointment. The reason of her declination, as expressed in an interview with her, was the interview of the select dequacy of the salary.
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Since the twentieth of September the Market streetschools have been under the care of
Mr. W. H. Foute, as principal and head teacher, and now re-pectfully ask the board to confirm the above-named persons, who have accepted their positions as principals over the
schools specified, and Mr. Foute as principal
over the Market street graded schools.

The teachers in the nigh school complete
that this year, at least, they are over-crowded
with the number of recitations necessary in with the number of recitations necessary in their departments, and that they are unable to do justice to their classes or to themselves in teaching. I am satisfied, from the investiin teaching. I am satisfied, from the investi-gations I have made in this school, the cim-plaint is well-founder, and that an additional leacher, as principal, is needed in the high school. Quite a number of young gentlemen, also young ladies, are engaged in the study of the Latin language, and much of the time of both Dr. Hunter and Mrs. Crockett is occupied to hearing registions and imparting instrucboth Dr. Hunter and Mrs. Crockett is occupied in hearing recitations and imparting instruction in this study. They have ple 1y to do apart from this work. I beg leave to nominate to the board Mr. T. C. Anderson as professor of languages and principal of the high school. His thoroughness as a linguist is so well known in this community that I need say rothing to the board in his behalf.

No principal has been appointed for the Court-street schools. I propose to leave them, as last year, with Miss M. M'Kain as head teacher, with a salary of eighty dollars. These schools are so near the superintendent's office as to enable me to visit them oftener, and to give them more attention than I can the other schools. This, in a measure, does away with the necessity for a principal over the schools on Court street.

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I propose Mr. B. K. Sampson as principal of all the corored schools. There are at present but one hundred and sixty three pupils in the colored schools on Second street, I deem it unnecessary to appoint a separate principal for these school. As there were about one hundred and thirly pupils in the primary department of these schools, under the care of Mrs. Robinson, and as her room was too small for the accommodation of the half of them, I thought it best to open another school room on Second street, over which I appointed (with the concurrence of Mr. Townsend, chairman, etc.) Mrs. Susie Wright as teacher. This being her first year as teacher, her salary will be first dollars. I ask the loard to confirm her appointment. She holds a certificate of qualification. For the first week or ten days of the session some of the school buildings were so much annoyed the school buildings were so much annoyed by mackerels that I had to invoke the aid of by mackerels that I had to invoke the aid of the police to suppress the nulsance. Since then burglarles have been committed at the Court street, Linden street and Peabody school buildings. A clock some books, and a bell were stolen from the Court street schools; also a clock from the Linden street schools; and some small articles from the Peabody. The chief miscolef at the latter building was it across the face, and the chopping of one of he blackboards by a hatenet. I have asked

the chiackboards by a hatenet. I have asked the chief of police to endeavor to ascertain whether the clock and books have been sold at any junk-store in the city, and if so, to work up the case by his detectives.

Miss Jennie Mansford resigned her polition as teacher in one of the Court street schools, and I appointed Miss M. B. Moon in her place. She has been teaching since the twenty-fifth of September, and I respectfully request the board to elect her as a permanent teacher. acher.
I think another school-room should be I think another school-room should be opened at the Linden street building, also at Just street; and I offer to the board a list of applicants (thirty-four in number), from which a relection may be made. I recommend Miss Mollie Johnston, Miss Quackenoush, Miss Cornella Hauvey, Miss Emma Peters Miss Cornella Hauvey, Miss Emma Peters Miss Cornella Hauvey for the applications. it, or Mrs. Georgia Murray for these position ese ladies are all old feachers in our schools nd have a good reputation as educators.
pecifully submitted. J.T. LEAT Superintendent The recommendation of head teachers and

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Mr. T. C. Anderson was elected principal of he high school and professor of languages.

Mr. B. K. Sampson was elected principal of dil the colored schools Miss Wright was elected teacher in the Secatiss M. B. Moon was elected to the vacancy sceasioned by Miss Mansto d's resignation Miss Johnston and Mrs. Nevils were elected earhers for the two new schools. The auditing committee reported favorably a bills amounting to \$304.05. The treasurer ported a balance on hand of \$3741 50 A communication from Mr. Vance, stating A communication from Mr. van's, stating that he is temporarily residing outside the city limits, and requesting that his children be permitted to attend the city schools, he owning and paying taxes on considerable property in the city, and being only temporarily outside the city. Considerable discussion occurred on the petition, but no conclusion was reached.

# A MEMPHIS INVENTION.

Mike Waldran as a Public Benefactor-A Humanitarian Invention for the Bed-Room,

hicago Times, Saturday.]

They are exhibiting a bed canopy own at the south end of the Exposition uilding, which is a very pleasant thing to ock at, whether considered as one of the culosdies of modern inventive industry, as an ornamental and thoroughly tasteful piece of mechanical workmanship, or as a new and distinct contribution to the luxuries, the comforts, and the hygienic requirements of civilized life. Among the many advantages of this new and invaluable improvement in the deanopies, invented and owned by Mr. M. J. Waldran, of Memphis, Tennessee, are that it protects the occupant from noise, and from currents of air, from noise, and from fiscare. It also prevents the spread of conles of modern inventive industry, as an disease. It also prevents the spread of cou-tagious diseases—the sick person being con-nned within the inclosure, the germs of dismed within the inclosure, the germs of dis-ease floating in the air are arrested by the meshes of the netting, where they can be easily disinfected or destroyed. Scientific men claim that in thunder showers the cano-py is a complete safeguard against lightning, thus obviating the necessity of cloudy win-dows and doors during the damp steaming at-manning of the showers. The canopy may mosphere of the showers. The canopy may be readily removed so as to give room for atbe readily removed so as to give room for attendants, or for dressing on either side; it
aiso admits of space for a table for books,
lamp, or nourishment for the sick, fr e from
all interference from the outside. The whole
side may be opened, if desired, to adjust or
remove pedding, and when not required, the
canopy may be taken apart and tacked in
small compass. Being non-combustible, there
is no danger of fire, as in the old musquito
nets, by the carelessness of children and servants. The canopy can be employed, not only
to inclose and protect individuals while
sleeping or confined to bed by illness, but
while pursuing various avocations or occupations—for example, it may be used to over sleeping or confined to bed by Illness, but while pursuing various avocations or occupations—for example, it may be used to cover an office desk, a sewing machine, or diningtable. It commends itself to the neat, tidy, economical housekeeper. It is ornamental and cheap; a thirty dollar bedstead is as useful with this canopy as a two hundred dollar bedstead without it. It is as valuable in wincer as in support, covering the bed complete. er as in summer, covering the bed complete prevents the dust and smut from failing on bed and clothing, thereby saving in one year its original expense in washing, wear and tear. The canopy is regarded as among the really interesting features of the experition, and must be seen to be appreciated. The chicago office is at No. 117 Wabash avenue. The People Demand Low Prices

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Big Drive in Youths' Clothing. I have received from my agent in New York a large consignment of you he' clothing, consisting of over two hundred and fifty suits, which I will sell at \$8 per suit. They are good value Ask for lot 1368. The sale will com- 2200 lines, at the Great Western Clott mence Monday morning, the ninth in- | ing House.

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-0F-MENKEN BROTHERS, WEDNESDAY, THE 11th INSTANT.

Owing to the non-arrival of some of cur most elegant costumes and fall wraps, which were purchased especially for our opening, and which failed to arrive in time for our opening of Friday last, we have decided to exhibit them on Wednesday, when we shall also show a large line of misses' cloaks and suite.

Intermittent Fever Is so common to the country as scarcely to need comment. The causes which produce it are such as cold, irregular living, over exertion, law spirits, night air, exposure to missing the exhalations. etc. In large cities, where edge-too's and agricultural im, isments are manufactured, the grinder protects his lungs from the ir jurious effect of the dust flying off the grindstone by wearing a resp'rator. The coal-miner, ere he d>scends the shaft, provides bimself with a safety-lamp to guard against firedamp. Now it is equally necessary for those who are brought in contact with any of the causes leading to intermittent fever, to provide themselves with that well known and highly esteemed

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